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A COURT OF INQUIRY

TO LOOK INTO THE GROUND-ING OF THE BOSTON.

And a Court-Martial Appointed to Try Lieutenant Irvin on Serious Charges—The Treasurer Issues an Important Circular, Etc.

usual course is for the court to report facts, and the secretary of the navy determines whether or not any further ac-

tion is necessary.
Lieutenant John C. Irvin, a member of the class under instruction at the tor-pedo station at Newport, has been charged with seandalous conduct, drunkenness on

at New York will will receive deposits of clans of Warsaw gave me the figures for gold coin or currency or draft payable to the last three weeks, showing 220 cases his order, collectable through the clearing treated. Three-fourths of these patient house in amounts not less than \$1,000, are under twenty years of age, and of them are under five years of age. denominations of new United States recommendation was that there should notes and silver certificates as may be available when deposits are made; ship-ments to be made by the treasurer of the United States on receipt of the original certificate of deposit of the New York of-fice. Express charges will be deducted from such remittances at government contract rates when currency is warded. The above notice is intended to sixty came a week ago, and sixteen ar apply to all banks and bankers through rived last night, all destined for Mazat at the country who may see fit to avail tan and Panama. They are reshipped

themselves of its advantages."

Hungarians on a Raid.

Pittshure, Pa., Angust 9.—Private dispatches from the Connellsville coke region report that a gang of four hundered drunken Hungarian coke workers are on a raid. They do not seem to understand that the strike was settled in derstand that the strike was settled in their favor, and this morning started out to close up the works. They first marched to Moorwood and drove the men ont, and then went to the Alice works.

A Caboose Car Smashed.

South Bethlehem, Pa., August 9.—While a caboose containing conductor Otto Sanders, brakenian Mark Christwhere they also forced the men to quit man and Wm. Garren was lying on work. They are still on the war-path, siding of the Lehigh Valley railroad at and when last heard from were on their Penn Haven Junction at 4 o'clock way to the Bessemer Works. Consider-able damage was done at Moorwood wrecking the caboose in splinters, killing and Alice, but no one was seriously hart. Among the English speaking coke work-ers there is general rejoicing over the termination of the strike in their favor. The works of the entire region will be in operation next week.

Town Threatened with Ruin.

Lina, O., August 9.—Late last night a telegram was received from St. Mary's, a town twenty-two miles south of here, asking for a fire engine. The dispatch said that the town was in danger of to-tal destruction by fire. St. Mary's has over 2,000 inhabitants. The fire started in Barrington's livery stable; a high wind was blowing, and the flames spread to Garnett's jewelry store, Schweishelm's saloon, Davis & Collin's grocery, and Limbach's saloon. No details can be received, but several persons were injured.

CHICAGO, August 9.- Eleven one armed switchmen on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad are on a strike for an advance in wages. Other switchmen threaten to go out if new men are put in their places. company this morning granted

Emperor William Pleased.

moved that Emperor William, when de-parting from Osborne, expressed to the Queen his atmost pleasure with Onces his atmost pleasure with his re-ception in England. He also expressed hope that the Queen, responding to

A Murderer's Escape.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 9 .- Steve To the door of my pawnbroker shop. Jacobs, the Croatan Indian, under sen-tence of death for the murder of Mrs. Harper, a white woman, escaped from the jail at Lumberton, Robeson county. last night, and two other prisoners escaped with him. Young Bennett, the jailor's son, and another assistant, took supper to the prisoners, when Jacobs as-saulted Bennett, cracking his skull and then brained the assistant. The prisoners then escaped.

TATERPOOL, August 9.-A memorial to the government asking that Mrs. May-brick he reprieved on the ground of the conflicting nature of the medical evidence | Do you think Lam worse than he who take ight hundred brokers and merchants of Liverpool. Judge Stephens to-day pro-tested in court against the abusive letters addressed to the jurymen in the Maybrick case. He said be thought they No; my money I make by hard knocks, if P had conscientiously done their duty.

Endestrable Attachments.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 9.—The Massachusetts Loan and Trust Company placed an attachment for \$200,000 on the Riverside mills to-day. This makes \$312 000 of attachments on the property Nothing is known of the abouts of Brown, the treasurer.

The Shah Says Good-Byc. Pakis, August 9 .- The Shah bade fare-

well to president Carnot to-day. The Asheville Daily Citizen Gives

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eription, \$6 per annum; \$3 six months; 50 cents per month.

CHICAGO CROOKS

Murder a Policeman and Make

CHICAGO, III., August 9.-Police officer Fryer, of the Desplaines street station was shot and killed at an early hour this morning in a street fight at the corner of Harrison and Clinton streets. Officers on the adjacent beats heard the shots Washington, August 9.—A court of inquiry to investigate the circumstances officer Fryer lying dead with two ballet surrounding the grounding of the cruiser Boston, Captain O'Kane commanding, off Newport last Saturday, was appointed and from their hiding place, beneath the off Newport last Saturday, was appointed to-day. It consists of Captain S. W. A. Kirkland, J. W. Miller and John A. Howell, with Lieutenant J. A. Nicholls as judge advocate. The board will meet in New York next Tuesday, the 13th inst., as stated yesterday. This court is given unusual power of suggesting in its report whether or not it is expedient to take any further steps in the matter. The usual course is for the court to report forts, and the secretary of the navy designed and from their biding place, beneath the sidewalk, two men sprang out as the sidewalk, tw their search. The fugitives are supposed to be John McGraw and Wm. Marcello.

Springfield, Ill., August 9.-Dr. Starkweather, acting secretary of the State board of health, returned yesterday from with scandalons conduct, drankenness on duty, neglect of duty, and absenting himself from his post without leave. A courtmartial has been detailed to try Lieutenaut Irvin on these charges, and will contene at Newport next Wednesday, the 14th inst. Captain O. Selfridge is president advocate.

The case is partly due to a contamination of the water supply, resulting from heavy rainfall. During June and July they had 16.07 inches of rain insome precincts; last year there were only 2.14 inches, The trensurer of the United States has issued the following circular: "Subject to the convenience of the treasury, the assistant treasurer of the United States is the th

> Smuggling in the Chinese. Cincago, August 9.—A special from San Francisco says: The Chinese are ment swarming in by every Hong Kong for- steamer, bound for Mexico; no less than

A Caboose Car Smashed.

wrecking the caboose in splinters, killing Garren and fatally injuring Christman Engineer Bennett of the engine was asleep and failed to notice signals.

Wages Increased. Lancaster, Pa., August 9.—The Sus-pichanna Rolling Mill, of Columbia, Itas increased the wages of puddlers from \$3.50 to \$3.85, and those of other employes in proportion. It is believed that the hands now out will accept the terms and go to work at the time set, August

War Between Labor Systems. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 9.-Th mation that the coal miners of Alabama are organizing to fight the convict labor system company stores, and to demand mining laws. A convention will be held in September and a struggle in-augurated. Leaders write the Trades-

man it will be war to the bitter end. Deputy Clerk Talman Dead. RICHMOND, Va., August 9.—W. H. Tal-nan, deputy clerk in the chancery court, who shot himself Monday, died from the the strikers' demands and they returned effects of his wound this morning. Soon after the shooting, Talman explained to is family that it was accidental.

THE PAWNBROKER'S SOLILOQUY.

Tis pleasant to live in the suburbs of tow

his strong desire, would return his visit My breakfast I take by myself, formy wife, I must mention, don't rise until ten; a my buggy I hop. Then take up the ceins and old "Bullet" make

Pull off I arrive and find the place filled

Some people get vexed, and say I get rich by usury, drawn from the poor; But you always will find. That those who are ant to cri icise most are to real deeds of charity blind. My neighbor upbraids me, and says that

"Is ill gotten gains," to be sure!
To his church once I went;
Tho' h's picus and rich, when they pass
'round the plate
He put in an old copper cent.

of the planters who live in the South On supplies until fall? on supplies until fall?
When accounts are made out and interes
charged. charged, Takes their money, provisions and all.

rich.
I'double it twice if I can
off the wants of the poor;
For, although there are times when my bas
gains are hard,
I ne'er turn them off from my foor.

It always takes two to make up a trade. And his own business each ought to kno so in lending a man Tis business with me to tradeclose—yes, ar arp; st make the best bargain be can.

I've searched o'er the land and I ne'er and A hank that the needy relieves At a low rate per cent.; Prom the pulpit aye! down to the layman :

large, They all seem on money intent. Now, when business is o'er and I take th set the dear wife (I've no child)

That dear little wife! has a heart full of love and sympathy, too, for the poor; So I never retuse liter the money she wants on those errands

But give to her all that she'll use. The judgments of men are too quick and t

hard.
Has oft a soft spot in his heart.
—8. WELLER. Asheville, N. C., August, 1889.

FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Who They Are: Where They Are, and What They Are Boing, Bill Russ is in town.

Solicitor Carter is back from Knoxville. Chief of detectives Deaver has returned

Mr. H. Rountree, a prominent mer hant of Wilson, N. C., was at the Swananna last night.

Elder Harper, of Smithfield, N. C., will preach at the Farmers' warehouse to-

norrow morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Arthur M. Field, the South Main street jeweler, returned from Coopers-

Mrs. Fred. A. Hull is with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell at Haywood White Sulphur Springs, near Waynesville.

own, N. V., yesterday afternoon.

Rev. A. Coke Smith, of Spartanburg, S. C., will dedicate Riverside Methodist church in this city to-morrow morning A. H. Bronson, of the Southern Im-

provement Co., New York, and H. H. Slater and wife, of Mobile, Ala, are at Mr. R. L. Burkholder, of Lynchburg, Va., brother of architect E. W. Burk-

holder, of this city, is here, and expects to locate permanently in Asheville. A party of Mainegentlemen, composed of Omar Clark, of Cassatunk, John K. Vilas, of Flagstaff, and William Spalding, of Bingham, were at the Swannanoa

Mr. N. T. Cobb is book-keening for the Asheville Furniture and Manufacturing Co., having resigned his position at the Western North Carolina railroad office in this city.

Ex-Governor Thos. J. Jarvis and wife are expected to arrive in the city this morning. After spending a few days here they will visit Senator and Mrs. Vance at Combroon.

Tenn., and her daughters Mrs. Winn, also of Nashville, and Mrs. Howard, of Columbia, Tenn., are among the visitors at Mrs. Trenholm's, on Academy street

RANDOM NOTES

Roped In by Rambling Reporters Roaming Around the City. The Light Infantry and Volunteer

military companies held business meetings last evening. No Eastern mail reached the city yes

terday morning owing to the failure of mail trains to connect at Salisbury. It is rumored that a new \$2 per day otel is to be opened in the Engle build-

ing, on South Main street, at an early

The promenade concert for the benefit of Prof. Pearson and his orchestra will take place at Battery Park next Tuesday

The City Council was in regular weekly ession last evening. The usual amount of routine business was transacted and

the body adjourned. The german at Battery Park last evening was the most enjoyable of the season. The ball room was filled with participants, and the affair went off in fine shape.

The opening ball and german at Haywood White Sulphur Springs, near Waynesville, came off last evening. A large crowd participated in the festivities of the occasion.

Signs, announcing the departure of cars om certain points on the line of the deetric railway, will be creeted by the ompany, greatly to the convenience of the traveling public.

Several handsome cottages are in rocess of construction at different points along Southside Avenue and that seetion of the city is fast growing in interest and importance.

Every train that reached Asheville yesterday brought large crowds of tourists to this most favored spot in all the land proceedings were then adjourned till to-morrow morning. A notable feature of of the sky. A hearty welcome is extended

to all who may choose to come. Street railway travel was opened through to Doubleday yesterday, and hitch or interruption, during the afternoon. A great institution is the Ashe-

ville electric street railway. THE CITIZEN has just received from Farrell & Co., of New York, one of their celebrated improved Herring safes, and our book-keeper has been heard to remark once or twice that be considers this investment on the part of THE CITIZEN ompany, a safe one,

A large and well-pleased audience reeted Miss May Bowman in her clocuthe Christian church building fund, as lent sport. heretofore stated.

Bear in mind that the American Carival at the Farmers' warehouse, Tuesdar evening, will be the grandest entertainment ever seen in this city. Magnificent costumes, a brilliant company, delightful refreshments, etc., etc. Don't fail to attend and aid the ladies of Trinity in purchasing an organ for their

An Aged Citizen of Virginia Dead. WINCHESTER, Va., August 9.—Col. H. Laughlin, a prominent citizen, over eighty years of age, died suddenly at his residence this morning. He was wealthy, I large real estate owner at Grafton, W.

THE BLACK REPUBLIC.

HIPPOLYTE AND LEGITIME KEEP UP THE FIGHT.

The Story of a Recent Hattle Between the Rival Kings as Told by the Purser of the "Alya"-A Brutal and Bloody War.

NEW YORK, August 9.-Purser Squire New York, August 9—Parser Squire, of the steamer Alva of th. Atlas line, which arrived from Hayti last night, brings Haytian news. The Alva left St. Marie at 1 p. m., July 26th, and arrived at Port an Prince at 6 p. m. of the same day. When the steamer came to anchor the wine of Hayarder's cammons could be the noise of Hippolyte's camous could be distinctly heard firing at the town. The attacking force was at the west of the place, about two miles away. With the aid of a powerful glass purser Squire and the officers distinctly saw Hippolyte on the sea coast. The United States man of war Ossipee lay in the harbor of Port an Prince, and near her was an-chored an English and Spanish man of war. A tog boat named the Panama, formerly belonging to the United States. of about 120 tons burthen, was there of about 120 tons burthen, was there
too. She carried a few bravy guns, and
was in Legitime's service. During the
afternoon of the 26th of July, the Panama was ordered around to where she
could attack Hippolyte's Dombarding
party in the right flank. As soon as the little tug got within firing distance she began to blaze away. She kept it up until darkness set in. The bombarding by the Hippolyte forces was kept up all night. The Alva lett next morning Legitime lost two men during the fiercest of the fight. One was killed instantly; the other lived a day. Hippolite's losses can be reckoned in hundreds to be said the faithing cause need by is said the Gatling guns used by Hippolyte played sad havor with the outskirts of Port an Prince. Officers on the Ossipee said to the peopl on the Alva that they (the Ossipee officers) had become used to continued firing and did not mind it a bit.

BOULANGER'S TRIAL.

The Second Day Before the High Court of the Senate.

Paris, August 9.—The trial of Gen Boulanger before the High Court of the Senate was resumed to-day. The Pro-pureur-General continuing his address. charged that Gen. Boulanger had held a veritable political court at Clermont Ferrand while he was in command of troops there. He originated sceret in rigues, electoral agitation, and a system for corrupting officials. Notwithstand-ing these acts, he had written to the war office disclaiming any connection with what had been done in his name. There were protests from Senators belonging to the party of the Right. The Procureur General declared that there were docu ments before the court which clearly marked the downward path of Boulaner from insubordination to intrigue, to falsehood, and conspiracy. The govern-ment also had evidence to show that Boulangerhadtried to have on veyed to Prince Bismarck information that be (Boulan ger) only desired, to be appointed consul

CAUGHT IN THE SHAFTING.

Boy's Frightful Death at Jack

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., August 9. Walter Crews, a fifteen year old boy, was playing in Clark's saw mill, East acksonville, late yesterday afternoon, is clothing eaught in the machinery of a shaft which was making three hundred turns per minute. He was whirled about for nearly a minute and terribly injured before he could be released. When ex tricated both legs were found to b broken, one arm fractured and his let houlder dislocated, besides laceration of other parts of his body The boy did not lose conscioness during the dressing of his wounds, but the shoel nd injuries resulted in death early this

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 9.-Mai Robt. Anderson Post of Charleston was mustered into the Grand Army of theRemblic, at Port Sumter this afternoon. A . Shales, senior vice-commandant of the epartment of Georgia, presided over the men from adjoining States participated The officers of the new post are James O. Ladd, commander; John Hobbing, senior vice-commander; R. E. Mansfield, junio vice-commander; Geo. Sellers, adjutant Isaac H. Doggett, quartermaster; J.H. Smith surgeon; John Wingate, chaplain. Other Union veterans in the city will be

Murderer Veldell on Trial.

COLUMNIA, S. C., August 9.-The trial of John Yeldell, alias E. F. Flemon, began at Edgefield this morning. Both sides announced themselves ready for trial, and the entire day was consumed in organiz-ing a jury, eleven only being sworn. The the day was the arrival in court of Josh Briggs and Lige Briggs, the negroes al-leged to be witnesses of the shooting of Blackwell by Yeldell. It was thought that these witnesses would not be pres the first cars went over the line without ent. There was nothing extraordinary about to-day's proceedings and no excite

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—Indica-ions for North Caroling—Fair; station ary temperature; southerly winds,

A Moonlight Fox Chase

A party composed of Messrs, John Jor dan, W. W. Barnard, Bob Graham and others enjoyed a moonlight fox chase on Town mountain last evening. Sir Revnard was made to stretch his legsingreat

Adam and Eve

Will not participate in the American Carnival to be held in this city on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week, owing to previous engage ment elsewhere. Everybody else will be there, however, and a royal good time they will have of it.

An Important Item.

The Street Railway Company, with their usual attention to the needs of the public, have made an important change in their schedule that will be a great accommodation to persons leaving the city and was United States appraiser un- by the early morning trains. See ad. in to-day's CITIZEN.

FROM HOT SPRINGS.

Mountain Park Hotel. secial Correspondence of The Citizen,

Hor Spanses, N. C., August 8.—The magnificent weather of the past few days has developed all of the beauties of this more than pretty place, and the guests at the Mountain Park hotel have thoract the Mountain Park hotel have thoract file and the steep, imapproacha-

tered at the Mountain Park are: Col

of Savannah.

Col. Sauford has been a regular yearly visitor at Hot Springs for more than twenty years. He has many interesting

the lawn.
Hon. Paul C. Cameron, of Hillsboro with a hale and bearty grace that might umed about as many days as it now loes hours. He also told of the first bathing tub used at the Springs, which was made for his father in 1808, by

tward the palm among the natrons-there are so many charming

and interesting ones.

Among the guests from the South, are:
Ms. and Mrs. Alfred Moulton, Mr. and
Mrs. L. H. Tesry, Mr. and Mrs. F.
Muller, Mr. and Mrs. P. Laboubse and
tamily, Capt. J. K. Bell and Mrs. Bell.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cunningham, all of
New Orleans; Capt. and Mrs. J. M.
Johnston and Miss Johnston, Macon,
Ga.; Hon, Marshall J. Clarke and Miss
Clarke, Atlanto, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T.
Dunn, Columbia, S. C.

THE PAPERS SIGNED.

Proposed Wood Working Factor:

Becomes a Certainty. The proposition to seeme the present nere of Messrs. Taylor and Demens by resenting them with a site conveniently situated for the erection of an extensive vood works establishment, was carried he west of the railroad, above the new frounds tract, and contains one and a title were signed yesterday. \$1,215 had are drive, not a public highway. een donated, and Capt. Natt Atkinson as secured the balance. A building 130 ect long, and of proportionate width, They Met, They Loved, and Were will be first put up, in which machinery or making sash and blinds, doors, nouldings, cornices, &c., will be made. The company will also contract for Rogers Grant to Miss Annie M. Boose, mildings, and with their extensive facili- of Maryland, in that city, Wednesday, ies, express ability to put up an eight says: oom house complete, inside and out, in

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Finance and Building Committees Have Been Appointed. At a full meeting of the members of the First Baptist church held fast Wednesday vening, after deciding to build a larger ouse on the site of the present one, the ollowing committees were appointed; Committee on Finance-J. R. Patter- ushers. on, J. A. Porter, J. R. Starnes, Ino. R. Rich, Jos. E. Dickerson and Chas. D.

Building Committee-John Hart A.C. Melke, Dr. G. W. Purefoy, A. D. Cooper br. D. T. Millard and John W. Starnes. Secretary and Treasurer of both com-

nittees, A. H. Cobb. This church will hold a very important neeting to-morrow (Sunday) at 11 'clock a, m. With an actual member- bound train for a bridal tour. nerensing congregation, it becomes abolutely necessary to provide more room. to Asheville, their future home The church has wisely determined to resuild on its large and beautiful for at the orner of Spruce and Woodfin streets, treet car lines.

Every member of the church is remested to be present on Sunday morn ng. The public is also invited.

Very Important Action. A connection with Kutherfordton, only ninus of two important railroads, is of roads referred to have reached Ruther-fordton and there come to a halt, interest and curiosity have both been on the qui vire to see which would move this way. Allen, of Atlanta. In the evening, the first. We may possibly soon see, Col. party consisting of the bride and groom, and Mr. Mack Allen, brother of the bride, and Mr. W. R. Johnston, brother tionary recitals at the Parmers' ware-house last evening. The entertainment, thoroughbred beagles, and was finally as engineer to make a preliminary survey where Thursday was spent viewing the however, was not given for the benefit of captured after an hour or two of excel- of a line between here and Rutherfordton, grand seenery there. On Friday

The First New Tobacco

Of this year's crop was sold yesterday we were not informed, but of a grade this city: heretofore wasted. It was sold by Mr. W. A. Wagoner at the following prices: 104 lbs, at 15, 9 lbs, at 5,

J. M. Alexander and Nancy Gauge were granted license to wed yesterday.

SUNSET DISEVE.

Points About People Now at the Too Pretty to be Cut up With One of the happiest conceptions that

oughly enjoyed these beautiful August ble sides of Town and Smith's mountain the track of a road or avenue for pleasure purposes. Dr. Porter pursued the E. J. Sanford and wife, Hon. J. M. idea with his usual directness and enthur-Thornburgh, A. J. Albers, and family, of siasm, enlisted other gentlemen in the Knoxville, Tenn.; Wm. Krebs and Miss Krebs, of New York; J. L. Hammond and wife, and H. M. Comar and family, a fund of several hundred dollars, by which the attractive and well known Sunset drive was opened. It has certain charms of its own. It clings to the side stories to tell of the place when game abounded in the hills, and it was almost half way between the base and the sum an every day occurrence to kill a deer in mit, half hidden in the woods, but at every turn exposing most extensive and N. C., is here with some of his family, magnificent prospects. Owing to the Mr. Cameron carries his eighty-one years skillful grading and judicious engineering, the course of the road is almost horizon be enyied by many younger men. He the course of the road is almost horizon-related the occurrence of his first visit to tal, the ascent, after attaining the gen-Hot Springs, which occurred more than cral level being almost inappreciable. seventy years ago, when the entire The road at once became a favorite drive for citizens and strangers. But another result followed perhaps not sanguinely contemplated. Many fine building sites were exposed which were hardly believed hollowing out a large pine log.

Miss M. R. Shope, of New York, and Miss Comar, of Sayannah, are the acknowledged belies among the young lading vastly to the charm of the land-ladies here, but it would be hard to scape, attest the taste and judgment of scape, attest the taste and judgment of those who occupy them. The road, as we have said, was a private enterprise. built altogether by private means, for purposes of recreation and pleasure in which the public were freely invited to share. But only to the extent of such pleasure and recreation, unless the public assume its share of the burden and cost of keeping the road in good repair. as a public road or as a street, in whatever character it is viewed by the authorunjust to the projectors of this enterprise by subjecting them to the defeat of their purpose by the use of that, to certain exwagons, by which the road is cut up beinto effect yesterday, by the purchase the road is declared a public highway, rom the Southern Improvement Com- then the authorities are bound to keep it sany, of the required ground. It lies on in repair; if not, private rights Not once did the woman break down assenger depot, on or near the Fair the liberties accorded to citizens and visitors for the full enjoyment of that which nalf acres. The necessary papers for was brought into existence as a pleas-

A GENUINE LOVE MATCH.

The Knoxville Tribune in speaking o the marriage of our townsman Mr. F.

Vesterday at moon Mr. P. Rogers twenty-five days after receiving the order. A very important addition will thus have been made to the similar industries t Only a select number of friends

At the appointed hour for the marriage of her brother, Mr. A. J. Boose, who had come front Camberland, Md., to attend the marriage, and he gave the lady away. The bride wore a gray Mohair traveling dress with handsome trim-mings and with hat and glovesto match. The groom was accompanied by his best friend, Mr. H. K. Wingert, Mr. Charles Adams and Mr. H. O. Miller acting as

It seems that this is one of the few life. The parties met sometime since and a mutual attraction which ripened into their marriage. The groom is a popular citizen of Asheville where be Tuesday. The bride is a lovely daughter of Maryland, but has been here some weeks stopping with friends in North Knoxville. These friends were the ocen sion of the marriage taking place here. The newly wedded pair left on the East ship of over five hundred, and a steadily spend a few days at Tate's, and then go to the mountains of New England for

A Happy Marriage.

In the Franklin Press we find the folonly one block from either of the two lowing notice of a happy event. We extend our bearty well wishes to our young friend, the proud and happy groom, and make bold to extend the same to the couldly proud and happy bride. May

their days of bliss be greatly prolonged,; hirty-eight miles distant, and the ter- Ga., on Wednesday morning, July 31, 1889, Miss Anne Allen to Mr. Johnston of Franklin, N. C. The cereall things desirable for Asheville. It has mony was performed by the bride's been talked of for years, and since the two brother, Rev. Beverly Allen, of Belton, of a line between here and Rutherfordton, and that gentleman and Capt. Natt Atkinson will leave here Monday morning on the survey. It is probable that a line can be run across the Ridge with much greater case than by the accepted route of History Not Cap.

That's Him.

Will Scott, of the Lenoir Topic, thus at the Banner warehouse. It was a lot of pleasantly "sizes up" W. F. Tomlinson, primings, cured by some process of which editor of Country Homes, published in

"Will Tomlinson is-Will Tomlin There is only one of him and may he last 9 fbs. at 32, 19 fbs. at 25, 44 fbs. at 20, a long time. Everybody, even theladies, make a pet of him."

Editor Tomlinson was one of the North Carolina Press Association.

TO BRING THEM BACK.

DETECTIVE DEAVER MAKES FORMAL APPLICATION

For the Necessary Extradition Papers in the Ballew Case-How

the Prisoners Took the News of the Finding of the Bones. From chief of detectives W. H. Deaver, cho returned from Chattanooga yesterday, The Cirizen learns that an applicaion for a requisition upon Governor Taylor, of Tennessee, for the delivery of

David Ballew and his wife, Mary Ballew,

or the Buncombe officers, will be sent to devernor Fowle tendey. Chief Deaver has in his possession the mes alleged to have been found beneath the hearthstone of Ballew's former residence on Hig Lyy creek, and showed them to a reporter yesterday. There are six or seven of these bones from various parts of the frame, such as ribs, small bones of the arm, parts of the spinal column, etc. From their size it is beyond doubt that hey belonged to a very youthful person, Whether or not they are the hones of ooor little Ira Ballew, the child reported lisappeared, the courts alone must deide. They are human bones, and they were found, or alleged to have been aund, beneath the bearthstones of the riserable dwelling he had known while

The detective also stated that when he crested Ballew at his home in the Scquatchic valley, in Trancisco, he was very much excited, and when told that the boy and been found, tears came into his eyes, He was very nervous, and the twitching if his hands and fingers plainly showed but he was laboring under a heavy menall pressure. Not so with the wife, how ver. She was stubborn and indifferent, except when told by deputy sheriff Howard that the boy's bones had ities. But we submit that it is grossly been discovered. She turned ashen pale at this announcement by the officer und turning to Mr. Deaver, asked him where the bones were found. The detent, private enterprise to the ruin of sective told her that he could not tell the road by its use as a common wood ber thou that, and in a few minutes her road, traversed daily by heavy loaded face resumed its natural color and expression. She told the officers who made youd all possibility of smoothness. If the arrest, that, "if folks wanted to swear lies agin 'em, to hang 'em, she reckoned they would have to hang." ought to be respected consistent with until she was taken to the jail at Chattarom her husband. There she wept bits terly and seemed much broken up.

The officers did not question either Ballew or his wife about the affair, and wither of the prisances talked much, ince they moved from Buncombe, Balew and his wife have resided at different imes in Texas, South Carolina, North Carolina and Temessee, going from one dace to another in those States constantly. When arrested, they were live ng in the Sequitelic valley, about forty miles from Chattanooga, near Walden's Ridge, in Rhea county. When the officers riend to bank after until betrouble. The detective says Ballew's earthly possessions, outside of a cere, a

ew pigs and chickens, are small. Ballew is about forty-eight years of age, while his wife is several years counger. The lad who so mysteriously disappeared was an illegitimate child of Ballew's by a woman named Gillespie, who lived in Rhea courty, near by where he was acrested, and where he formerly lived when the child was born. It was a sickly, puny infant, and even at seven years of age (when it disappeared) was but poorly developed in stature and

physical strength. It's a strange and horrible story, and there are many mysteries surrounding it. As soon as the requisition papers reach Nashville Mr. Deaver will leave for Chattanooga to bring Ballew and his wife we this city, where they will be arraigned for murder at the next term of the crimireal court of the county, which concerns

A Deserved Compliment.

The Christian Advocate, of August 8, pays the following merited compliment to the new president of the Asheville Female College, and his most estimable and excellent wife:

North Carolina has gained much in her educational work by the going of Rev. S. N. Barker and his wife from Willis, Texas, to Asheville. They are born teach-Married, at the residence of the bride's ers and managers. When they can begin nother, Mrs. G. A. Allen, in Forsyth, at the ground and build such a college as fac, on Wednesday morning, July 21, they have at Willis, no people need fear as to their success. When any State ses such holy, consecrated persons as these it is no small loss, especially when tion. They leave a host of friends who will look anxiously for the day for them to return to Texas. Plenty of coom for such workers as they They have a standing welcome

back at many points. WANTS A "DEVOICE."

The Trouble an Illiterate South

"SWITZER, S. C., App. 7, 1889. "Mr. Post master—not knowing inny one there will wright to you asking you what will a devoice to marry again Cost me. Please wright and let me know soon Vouse Respect

A divorce a mensa et thoro, just now, would tickle Mr. Stiles half to death, no doubt.

The condition of Messrs. Reynolds and 'chosen few" at the recent session of the Pelham was much better yesterday, THE CITIZEN is glad to state.